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DOCKERS REBUFF MAYOR; STAY OUT

Rank and File Seeks to Take Over Negotiations

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—AFL longshoremen here have refused to unload cargo from the S. S. Tatre, charging it was diverted here on account of the New York strike. Paul Baker, vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association who heads the Philadelphia local, said that any other ships diverted here would be similarly treated. Eugene Williams, NMU port agent, said that in line with contracts with ship operators members of the CIO maritime workers would refuse to work any "hot ship."

By JOHN MELDON



MAYOR LaGUARDIA
Talking through his hat this time

Mayor LaGuardia had hardly stepped away from the WNYC mike yesterday, after echoing Joe Ryan's appeal for dockers to return, when he received a telegram from the rank and file strike committee which said, in effect: "Nothing doing."

The wire was signed by William E. Warren, 32-year-old longshoreman, who yesterday came out into the open as the elected chairman of the provisional rank and file strike committee set up by Brooklyn locals. Warren, accompanied by four other members of the committee, held a lengthy press conference in the afternoon immediately following the mayor's strike-busting appeal.

Warren said the mayor's plea would be ignored until the strike demands were met. Three longshore rank and file leaders with Warren at the press conference, held in the office of attorney Nathan Witt, at 9 East 40 St., were Enrico Ceccarelli, of Local 1199; Sam Conzo, Local 377, and Sal Baroni, Local 338.

Chairman Warren is from Local 1199-1. All locals are in Brooklyn.

The rank and file leaders' wire to the mayor declared in part: "You must know that Ryan and his so-called negotiating committee do not speak for the men and are not authorized to make any settlement. The membership has had no voice in the selection of this fake committee. . . . Negotiation, arbitration, ratification will be meaningless as long as the Ryan machine continues in control."

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Mayor Can't Sell Ryan to Dockers

AN EDITORIAL

Mayor LaGuardia's radio appeal to longshoremen yesterday did not contribute to settlement of the New York dock strike. It was lending the good offices of the city for strikebreaking purposes—to drive the men back to work on the terms of president-for-life Joseph Ryan. The Mayor, in effect, asked the men to throw away their chance to win.

Ryan and his entire controlling machine of the International Longshoremen's Association showed itself absolutely powerless to get the men back to work despite the use of every trick in the bag.

The Mayor's radio appeal was only an effort to strengthen Ryan's hold on the men. His advice to longshoremen to place their "internal" dispute in the hands of president Martin Lacey and secretary-treasurer James C.

Quinn of the Central Trades and Labor Council, was adding mockery to injury. The Mayor knows well that these two are Ryan's bed-fellows.

The people of New York can now see that a real settlement is not possible through Ryan. The men do not trust him and will not go back on the basis of his promises or deals with the shipowners.

The longshoremen have placed their confidence in their own rank and file committee which has decided to remain firmly on strike until a satisfactory settlement is reached. They plan to elect their own port-wide negotiating committee at a general membership meeting in Manhattan Center Sunday.

The striking longshoremen are also receiving support from their fellow workers in Philadelphia who refuse to load diverted ships and

from CIO seamen who refused to move ships for unloading elsewhere.

The only kind of an agreement that would be real is one negotiated by the democratically-named rank and file committee. As the longshoremen say, they never had a voice in naming those on Ryan's negotiating committee. And they add that they never saw a financial statement of the union's affairs nor have they had any voice in "electing" Ryan for life.

Those who refuse to recognize the situation and negotiate with the rank and file are the very ones who are prolonging the strike.

The people of New York want peace on the waterfront. But they cannot achieve it through strikebreaking or by support of Czar Ryan against his membership. Peace can be achieved only by genuine negotiations through the men the rank and file trusts.

Witch-Hunters Out to Gag Radio Commentators

By ADAM LAPIN

A well-organized pressure drive is under way to force liberal radio commentators off the air.

Leading the drive is the so-called House Committee on Un-American Activities spark-plugged by Rep. John E. Rankin of Mississippi.

Scripts of several well-known commentators have already been obtained by the Rankin committee under subpoena, and it is expected that the commentators themselves will be called to Washington for hearings.

A powerful factor in the drive, the Daily Worker has learned, is the National Association of Manufacturers. It is reliably reported that the NAM has been preparing to put the heat on stations, networks and sponsors to take liberal commentators off the air.

It is understood that the NAM has been gathering information on the personal lives, financial backgrounds, sponsors and size of audience of liberal commentators for use in its pressure drive.

The Dies Committee subpoena for radio scripts was enough to frighten one station into firing its news analyst without even inquiring into the facts.

Hans Jacob, commentator on WOV, was summarily dismissed, after the committee subpoenaed his scripts.

It is also reported that business pressures were brought to bear on the American Broadcasting Co. to take Leland Stowe off the air. An ABC official confirmed that Stowe's broadcasts were discontinued about two months ago, but denied political reasons were involved.

Johannes Steel, commentator on WEN whose broadcasts have been subpoenaed by the Rankin Committee, denounced the committee's pressure tactics last night on his regular program.

"The so-called House Committee on Un-American Activities is preparing a drive to get all liberal opinion and independent thought eliminated from the air," Steel charged.

"A pressure campaign is being organized by that committee. The technique is the usual slander and smear technique of that committee, which begins by way of subpoenaing the scripts of the broadcasts of the commentators and later the commentators themselves."

The "investigation" is expected to have the usual anti-Semitic overtones connected with all Rankin's activities.

One of Rankin's long-time targets is Walter Winchell, columnist and radio commentator. Rankin has frequently called Winchell a "kike" and other anti-Semitic epithets.

Another commentator, William S. Gailmor, has been the special target of reactionary, anti-labor columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Czechs, Bulgars Resume Ties

PRAGUE, Oct. 12 (UP).—Diplomatic relations have been resumed between Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria for the first time since 1939, it was announced today.

Un-American House Body Resumes Wed.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Rep. Ellis E. Patterson, Democratic representative from Hollywood, today again compared the propaganda of Rep. John E. Rankin's un-American Activities Committee to Hitler's, as the committee got ready to resume its witch-hunting hearings Wednesday morning.

First witnesses, said a committee representative, will be the Communist leaders who were summoned last month to hearings which the committee suddenly adjourned.

No dates have been announced on the committee's alleged plans for smear hearings of the Hollywood movie industry or radio commentators, though Rankin has boasted that the movies were under investigation.

Rankin today issued an excited statement denouncing members of the House whom he described as "left-wing" congressmen, who want to abolish the committee.

'GRAND JURY'

The committee, said the Ku Klux Klan Mississippian, is the "grand jury of America."

Patterson replied today that the committee definitely should be abolished, because "it is behaving like Hitler when it tries to ride herd on Americans' political opinions."

"All the committee has done is to let Rankin shoot off his gab and smear sincere and progressive elements in America," the California congressman continued.

It was learned from other sources that a movement to launch a petition drive to abolish the committee is being considered by a group of congressmen. A midwestern representative is taking the lead.

Mathematician Dies

The Polish Press Agency reported yesterday that Prof. Stefan Banach, 53, one of Poland's leading mathematicians, died at Lvov. He wrote more than 100 treatises and textbooks on mathematical science.



Labor's Heroines: Women pickets arrested in front of the Warner Bros. studio at Burbank, Cal., are shown in the patrol wagon. They were among the hundreds arrested when police attacked with tear gas and fire hose. [Story on page 5.]

Dockers Rebuff Mayor

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In his radio appeal, LaGuardia pulled all the stops, appealing to the wives of the strikers to help force the men back on the docks. He proposed: return to work tomorrow, a "promise" that terms of a new contract would be retroactive to Oct. 1; that the terms agreed upon would be submitted to the membership for ratification, and that a one-week limit would be set to complete negotiations.

In brief, the mayor's appeal amounted to precisely what both Ryan and the shipowners have been trying to accomplish ever since the walkout of 35,000 dockers and 25,000 checkers and other pier workers began Monday before last.

Each effort of Ryan to get the men back, by promising their demands would be negotiated, met with flat rejection.

In effect, the mayor's proposals would put the dockers right back where they started from: in other words, with no fulfillment of their demands and with Joe (King) Ryan back in control.

Comment among striking dock workers was unanimous:

"The Mayor made a strike breaking speech."

SAMPSON'S ROLE

Answering a barrage of questions from reporters at Mr. Witt's office yesterday, Warren, a tall, blue-eyed man, said solemnly that the longshoremen were fed up with Ryan's 18-year rule of iron fist terror and tissue paper contracts.

He said rank and filers from various Brooklyn locals had gotten together from the first days of the walkout. In the beginning, he went

NMU Crews Bar Strike Breaking

NMU crews yesterday refused to move six cargo ships from struck piers to Army bases where they were to be unloaded. Joseph Stack, NMU port official, said the union would have no part in "strike-breaking" against the longshoremen.

on, the men had accepted Eugene Sampson, business agent of Local 791 on the North River docks, as spokesmen for the rank and file. It was Sampson's local which first struck after Ryan brought back a contract from the shippers omitting five main demands.

"We're not following Sampson at all now," Warren said. "Not since last Friday when Sampson starting urging the men to go back to work."

The rank and file chairman said the Brooklyn strikers were in constant contact with similar local rank and file leaders from all other sections of the harbor affected by the tie-up.

PLAN BIG RALLY

"We met earlier today with seven men from New York locals," he said. They are working with us to organize a big membership strike meeting Sunday, 3 p.m. at Manhattan Center."

Warren declared Sunday's meeting will act to set up a permanent harbor-wide rank and file committee in place of the present temporary committee. The permanent body, he said, will be authorized to seek negotiations over the head of

DOCKERS' ANSWER TO MAYOR

Mayor LaGuardia's radio appeal to striking longshoremen over WNYC yesterday brought fast response from the Rank and File Committee leading the walkout. The wire read:

"The Rank and File Committee, which is organizing the membership meeting for Sunday at Manhattan Center, listened to your radio address this afternoon.

"You must know that Ryan and his so-called negotiating committee do not speak for the men and are not authorized to make any settlement. The membership has had no voice in the selection of this fake committee. They were hand-picked by Ryan in the same dictatorial manner he has managed the ILA for these long years.

"Do you know that the ILA constitution is a secret from the men? That the men had no voice in electing Ryan for life, and have been given no statement in years concerning the financial affairs of the ILA?

"We are as proud of our record as workers as you are, but this record cannot be maintained unless we can manage our affairs democratically. Negotiation, arbitration, ratification will be meaningless as long as the Ryan machine continues in control."

Ryan and his stooge wage scale committee.

When one reporter asked about assertions by Ryan and Sampson that "Communist elements" were keeping the dockers on strike, Warren replied angrily:

"The Communists or the CIO have nothing whatever to do with this committee in any way. Even the CIO seamen who are supporting our demands are not trying to get us into the CIO. They feel that if they back us now, we'll back them if they need our help in the future.

"We don't want the CIO. We're in the AFL and want to stay in the AFL."

"What about Ryan," a newsman asked, "are you fellows ready to fight him down to his last \$25,000?" (Ryan holds a "lifelong" presidency in the ILA, and gets \$25,000 yearly.)

"Yes, we're prepared to do that," Warren replied.

Warren also revealed, that while the dockers had gotten excellent moral support from union seamen, an AFL local in New York had contacted the strikers and had offered financial aid. He said he didn't feel it in order to name the AFL local at present.

Rank and file committeeman Boroni told newsmen that in all the years he had been in the ILA he had never seen an ILA constitution, a financial report or a copy of union by-laws. "I don't know of any longshoremen who did," he remarked dryly.

"We paid \$5 every three months in dues and got nothing out of it but an ILA button. If you didn't have a button, you didn't get work."

The notorious "kickback racket" had all but disappeared during the war, Boroni said, chiefly because jobs were plentiful. "But it will come back, worse than ever, if Ryan remains in control of the union."

All eyes among the strikers and the labor movement generally were centered on Sunday's Manhattan Center meeting. In the language of the strikers, Sunday's meeting "is IT."

Nearly 2,000 Brooklyn strikers met last night at President and Hicks Streets, and unanimously reaffirmed their determination to stay out until all demands are won. Rank and file leaders addressed them over loud speakers.

'We Had Ryan', Coast Dockers Recall

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—CIO longshoremen who gave Joseph P. Ryan the bum's rush 11 years ago think it would be a good idea for their AFL brothers on the East Coast to do the same thing.

The rank and file of Local 10 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union recalled here today the overthrow of Ryan and the establishment of a rank and file union which has achieved real conditions for the men on this coast.

The following comments are typical of the dock talk on Embarcadero today:

Albert Bertani: "We gave Ryan the same reception here as they gave him in Brooklyn. Why, we were ready to tear him apart when he told us that if we wanted to fight, he wouldn't have anything to do with it. We should support the Brooklyn locals."

Chester Link: "Striking is a good idea when your demands are right. Those men in New York are right

about heavy sling loads. When you have a large load you lose time if there isn't enough manpower."

S. D. Martosevich: "My idea is that those men should be in the same union as we. All longshoremen should be together in one big union. When one fights, we all should fight."

Vic Meyers: "Ryan? Why, didn't I sit right here and hear Ryan talk to us, with his hands stuck tight in his pockets. He was afraid to take them out. He tried to force us back to work once without a contract. Certainly we support New

York strike."

Tom Lawler: "I don't think much of Ryan myself. No longshoreman out here thinks much of him. Sure, I was here when he was out here."

O. Lepeto: "Ryan was out here, you know, and he tried to settle for us once. We threw him out. Guess he's trying to do the same thing out there. Sure, they're having the same trouble with Ryan there, as we had here."

H. Lewis: "All I know is, Ryan's no good. They should kick him out. That's why he's not here now—he wasn't any good."

U. S. Reparations Agent Says Trusts Here Plot to Revive Reich Cartels

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

Edwin W. Pauley, American representative on the Reparations Commission for Germany, charged Thursday night "a behind-the-scenes attempt" is taking place to preserve "vast American investments in Germany" and thereby rebuild German economic strength.

Pauley, who knows his way around in Germany, took issue with the memorandum of American economic exerts of Sept. 17 which proposed that German steel production be raised to 10 million tons.

Presentation of this memorandum had a lot to do with wrecking the London conference.

Pauley's testimony confirms the charge of the Soviet government newspaper, *Izvestia*, that powerful American and British circles are trying to rebuild German power.

Evidently, there is a real division of policy in high Administration circles. Some elements like Pauley are beginning to realize that the retention of German industry in the Rhineland and the Ruhr will only play into the hands of those British and French circles who want to build a "western European bloc."

The French delegate on the Allied Control Commission yesterday demanded that the Ruhr and Rhineland be "internationalized" under French and Belgian control.

Izvestia pointed out the day before that such a bloc would have anti-American as well as anti-Soviet implications. That's why men like Pauley are spilling the beans.

But in so doing, the blockade against the Soviet Union is at last breaking down and the real issues in the differences about the treatment of Germany are beginning to emerge. They underlie all other problems.

At a private dinner given by the Democratic State Committee chairman at the Hotel Biltmore Thursday night, Pauley declared: "There are some people who are now advocating that Germany needs 10,000,000 tons of steel to maintain a peaceful economy. That is ridiculous... despite war damage it is generally agreed that Germany now has a productive capacity in manufacturing at least as high as 1938... It is not only necessary but the record proves that it is possible to remove this war potential and still leave for the German people the fair standard of living that was agreed to at Potsdam—a standard not exceeding the average of Europe as a whole."

"Can it be that pressure is being exerted from as yet unidentified sources which are interested in reviving the German cartel system, regardless of how dangerous such a revitalization would be to the peace of the world, regardless

Allies Order Seizure Of I.G. Farben Trust

BERLIN, Oct. 12 (UP).—Allied confiscation of the billion-dollar I. G. Farben organization, greatest of Germany's industrial combines, was ordered by the Four-Power Control Council today. It directed that some 300 Farben plants and its vast financial assets be seized at once.

Properties and funds of I. G. Farben, which ranked with such international industrial giants as Du Pont and British Imperial Chemical, will be taken over as reparations or for such disposition as the Allies see fit.

The Control Council also formally proclaimed today the abolition of the National Socialist Party

and the labyrinth of Nazi bureaus and subdivisions which directed every phase of German life. The order prohibited any attempt to reform Nazi groups and provided for confiscation of all party funds, records and real estate.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, U. S. deputy representative on the Control Council, said the seizure of I. G. Farben was agreed upon by the coordinating committee made up of American, French, British and Soviet representatives. The decision was unanimous and does not require formal council approval, he said.

of atom bombs, regardless of the will of 90 percent of the American people?

"Can it be that an attempt is being made behind the scenes to preserve vast investments within Germany and to set up anew at the old stand which proved so profitable to the few and so disastrous to the many?"

"Can it be that here in America a desperate gamble is going forward at this very moment, a gamble with the future of America, with the lives of our children, with all that Americans hold most dear?"

"The same fundamental issues, Pauley is reported as saying, arise in Japan. He called for immediate strengthening of China and Korea to prevent Japan from holding her commercial empire in Asia and reviving as did Germany after 1918."

U. S. Drug Firms Give Soviets Aid

Contributions of large quantities of such vitally needed drugs as insulin, sulphapyridine, vitamin tablets and atabrine have been made to the Russian people by manufacturers. This was announced by Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Drugs and Chemical Division of Russian Relief, at a meeting of the division's executive board, held here recently at the Yale Club.

Won't Let Nazis Vote, Says Eisenhower

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 12 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, answering back-home critics of the Army's denazification program in Germany, said today "I hate Nazis" and added that not a single one will be permitted to vote in German elections.

Eisenhower described at a press conference plans for turning back to the Germans administrative—but not policy-making—responsibility at lower governmental levels. First elections in the American occupation zone will be run off in rural districts during January.

"We are not letting Nazis hold office. We are not going to let them vote. A Nazi is a Nazi and I hate Nazis," Eisenhower said. "We are directed to uproot Nazism in every shape and form and, God willing, we are going to do it."

Eisenhower said that there are many cases at home where the Army's motives in governing Germany are being challenged. His answer was that occupation forces are carrying out directives of the Potsdam Big Three conference as fully and as rapidly as possible without "modifying the Potsdam agreement one iota."

[Eisenhower failed to tackle the most important criticism of American occupation policies: that war-potential industries are being encouraged and cartels left undisturbed. Nor did he say if the U. S. Army plans to counter anti-Soviet, racist Nazi propaganda to which the soldiers—now permitted to fraternize with Germans—are constantly subjected.]

French Troops Attack Near Saigon

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 12 (UP).—French troops today opened attacks on villages on the outskirts of Saigon.

Japanese soldiers acted as guides for the troops.



Student Strike in Argentina: Argentine students, barricading themselves in the Law Faculty building in Buenos Aires, are shown voicing their protest against the Farrell-Peron government just before Col. Juan D. Peron resigned.

Sign Franco-Belgian Economic Accord

By DEREK KARTUN

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Gen. Charles De Gaulle spoke to correspondents today on his return from a state visit to Brussels. He said that a general economic agreement had been signed with Belgium and Luxembourg and that "close Franco-Belgian friendship is an important part of the reorganization of Europe."

In reply to questions about the Saar and Rhine basin, which come within the French occupation zone in Germany, he repeated his recent statement to the effect that the Saar should be internationalized and that the Rhine should also be detached from "what was once Germany."

He reiterated remarks made last week during his tour of the French zone, stressing the need of French-German cooperation, with all its ominous but unspoken anti-Soviet implications.

"The Rhine is our responsibility," he said, "so we must learn to live together. This implies many things—economic, moral, military and even political. There appears to be no obstacle to this cooperation, which has become necessary."

"France has had to live next to Germany and has experienced three invasions within a man's lifetime. We never want to see another Reich."

Gen. DeGaulle skirted carefully around the question of a Western

Bloc and refused to explain what form he considered it should take. Nor would he commit himself on Spain beyond expressing the "sincere hope that Spain will take the democratic road."

The recent French-Spanish trade agreement, which has given rise to considerable criticism in France, is still functioning.

[DeGaulle also ruled out any possibility of a new trial for Pierre Laval, Vichy Premier and traitor under sentence of death, United Press reported.]

British Dockers Still Out

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP).—The first break in the widespread British dock strike came today when an estimated 10,000 longshoremen at Portsmouth and Southampton voted to postpone a scheduled walkout that threatened to slow up the homeward movement of American troops.

Cabinet Resigns in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12 (UP).—President Edelmiro J. Farrell's entire cabinet resigned today.

The newspaper *Critica* reported that President Farrell had turned over the governmental powers to the Supreme Court. The same unconfirmed report circulated in the downtown area, along with another that the state of siege had been lifted.

Unconfirmed Naval quarters reported the arrest of Col. Juan D. Peron, "strong man" of the Farrell Government, whose ousting as vice-president, war minister and labor secretary was the first move in a new maneuver by Army men.

Gen. Eduardo Avalos, named war minister to succeed Peron, and Adm. Hector Vernengo Lima, Chief of Naval Staff, led the Army and Navy officers who were in complete charge

of the situation. Vernengo Lima was named Navy minister and said he would be the only military man in the new cabinet.

Juan Fentanes, chief secretary to President Farrell, was named Secretary of Labor and Social Welfare to succeed Peron.

Well informed sources said Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, former foreign minister, Nobel peace prize winner, had been offered the foreign ministry.

Saavedra Lamas said, however, that he would not serve unless President Farrell turned over the entire

Government to the Supreme Court pending a constitutional election.

It was indicated that other leading civilians, while they were cooperating with the Army and Navy men, likewise were reluctant to serve unless Farrell himself got out and left it to Chief Justice Roberto Repetto of the Supreme Court to form a civilian cabinet.

Saavedra Lamas, like numerous other civilian leaders, was arrested during the last wave of seizures of opposition elements under "strong man" Peron.

ARMY OFFICERS MEET

The prelude to today's events was a meeting last night by 700 officers at the military club. They decided on a four-point program—resignation of the cabinet, lifting of the

existing state of siege, arrest of Peron and the holding of an election under pre-revolt statutes within 90 days.

A second group of officers, comprising men of the rank of major, captain and lieutenant, met at the Campo de Mayo, the big garrison outside the capital. The Military Club group sent couriers to contact them, and it was indicated they were now working together.

Until the early hours of this morning a crowd remained outside the Military Club shouting for liberty and democracy and demanding that the Governmental power be turned over to the Supreme Court, as is provided by the constitution in extraordinary situations such as this, pending an election.

Dewey and Goldstein--2 Desperate Candidates with 1 Redbaiting Speech

Gov. Dewey, in his notorious Coughlinite speech in Boston during the 1944 campaign:

"In this campaign, the New Dealers attempt to smother discussion of their Communist alliance. They smear any discussion of this major question of our day."

Jonah Goldstein, in a radio address Thursday night:

"The next question I was asked: 'Do you consider communism an issue in this campaign against O'Dwyer?'"

"My answer is: It is an issue against anyone who accepts their support, plays ball with them and goes to bed with them."

Gov. Dewey's bitter red-baiting address against President Roosevelt in Boston last year was deliberately geared to win the vote of the pro-fascists, the anti-Semites, the Coughlinites. It was the speech of a desperate man, reckless of the consequences of his words. It was the kind of speech Hitler and his propaganda agent Goebbels specialized in when they sought power in Germany and when they attempted to divide the world in order to conquer it.

Goldstein's speech was also the address of a desperate man aping his political mentor Dewey. He, too, is anxious to catch the votes of the pro-fascists and anti-Semites who are flocking to his banner though he is Jewish. He, too, is utterly reckless of the consequences of conducting a political campaign in the approved Hitler style.

Making "communism" the issue was a measure of Dewey's political bankruptcy in 1944. It is a measure of Goldstein's political bankruptcy in 1945.

Ben Davis Denounces Trotskyite 'Endorsement' as Trickery

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Councilman candidate, last night repudiated the endorsement of his candidacy by the Trotskyite Socialist Workers Party. He denounced it as a provocative attempt to split the Negro and progressive vote and prevent the election of any Negro to the City Council. Davis' statement follows:

The endorsement of my candidacy by the Trotskyite (Socialist

Workers) Party is a contemptible device to undermine the very labor and progressive forces of which my candidacy and my Party are an integral part in this election. It is a

deliberate provocation calculated to work mischief and confusion in the ranks of labor and the progressive coalition.

I repudiate totally and utterly any and all support from this clique of unprincipled disrupters and wreckers. I wish my name and that of the

Communist Party, of which I am a member, to be completely disassociated from the Trotskyite political gangsters whom recent history and experience have proven to be agents of fascism and reaction. Long ago, the labor movement repudiated the Trotskyites but now they're trying to sneak in through the back door of an "endorsement."

In this election campaign, my platform is above all for full employment and fair employment, for security, for equality and for the end of Jimcrow, anti-Semitism and all other forms of discrimination. This is the peoples program. The Trotskyites are the worst enemies of that program.

Their so-called "endorsement" is only the most convenient way in which they could draw attention to their foul attacks, against me, my Party and the labor-progressive movement. It is the same kind of smear campaign as that of the Rankins and Bilbos, only the Trotskyites try to hide behind slimy maneuvers such as this "endorsement." But it is obvious that they are trying to split the Negro and progressive vote and to prevent any Negro

SAYS TROTSKYITES AID DEWEY, GOLDSTEIN

Informed by the New York press that the Trotskyist so-called Socialist Workers Party is calling for second choice votes for Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Robert Thompson, State Chairman, issued the following statement in behalf of the New York State Communist Party:

The reputed "endorsement" of Councilman Davis by the so-called "Socialist Workers Party" is a deliberate and provocative attempt to smear Davis and the Communist Party and to sow confusion in the ranks of the progressive coalition of Negro and white citizens in Manhattan. With the increasing popularity of Councilman Davis' candidacy in Manhattan, reaction is stepping up its attacks upon this outstanding champion of progress and Negro-white unity. After the obvious failure of the Rankin "Un-American Committee's" effort to defeat Davis, the Dewey-Hoover-Big Business reactionaries are now calling upon their Trotskyist agents to try and succeed where Rankin failed. The progressive people of Manhattan will defeat this new maneuver as resoundingly as they did that of Congressman Rankin.

This is not the first time that the labor and progressive movement has had to deal with this small but poisonous band of Fifth Columnists. Labor knows them for what they are in fact--agents of pro-fascist reaction who masquerade under names such as the "Socialist Workers Party" better to serve their bosses in disrupting the unity of the people. These gangster elements are no more "socialist" or "workers" than Hitler's National Socialist Party was "socialist" or in the "national" interest of the German people.

This new maneuver on the part of the Trotskyists is typical of their double-dealing, treacherous and traitorous role throughout the world. In Spain, under the guise of "support" to the People's Front, they stabbed the Republic in the back and paved the way for Franco. In the Soviet Union they were rooted out and crushed when, under the guise of "world revolutionists" they made deals with Hitler and sought to open up the frontiers to Hitlerism.

In America's all-out, victorious

war effort, the Trotskyist traitors sabotage that effort and sought to bring about the defeat of American and world democracy at the hands of Hitler-Japanese fascism. Today, these vermin seek to undermine enduring peace with their provocative attacks against Anglo-American-Soviet unity, and to break the unity and discipline of labor in the face of the growing attacks of Big Business.

The Communist Party, since the moment Trotskyism reared its ugly head in our country, has unceasingly fought this criminal, conspiratorial band. We have branded them for what they are: agents of the most reactionary section of

American imperialism in the ranks of the labor and progressive movement. We have warned against their provocations and helped the labor movement to defeat their double-dealing maneuvers.

The Communist Party denounces the Trotskyist "endorsement" of Councilman Davis as a deliberate and unprincipled effort to defeat this outstanding Manhattan Councilman, to divide the Negro people, to confuse and demobilize the popular coalition around Davis, to smear the Communist Party and the labor and democratic coalition, and to aid the Dewey-Hoover-Goldstein-Dubinsky coalition in the municipal elections.

Tories Fashion Handcuffs for Labor

By GEORGE MORRIS

Stories of "strong support" in Congress for legislation to ban strikes are beginning to pour out of Washington. The talk is of a bill to replace the Smith-Connally Act whose authors are now greatly interested

in repeal of the very measure they sponsored.

An example of the thinking going on among reactionaries in Congress is the demand by Chairman Andrew May of the House Military Affairs Committee, to impose compulsory arbitration on pain of depriving a union of its collective bargaining rights. Here is how the Congressman from Kentucky puts it according to yesterday's news dispatches:

"Also, I am personally in favor of specifying that either an employer or a union which won't submit to arbitration should have its bargaining rights taken away."

What "bargaining rights" an employer would lose was not explained. COURT PROPOSAL

Somewhat the same proposal was strongly expressed by Federal Judge John C. Knox in a featured article of the World Telegram Wednesday in which he called for police powered "capital-labor courts" to handle disputes. Disputes would be simply submitted to such special court and the "judgment" would be binding "with the might of the government to carry it out."

Picketing would be illegal since, in effect, strikes would be illegal under the Knox setup. Police would break up such picket lines "the same as I send out a U. S. Marshal to enforce an injunction," Knox explained.

These more bluntly-stated proposals have received some encouragement in the views of Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach that the Department of Labor should be a "capital-labor" supreme court.

There is no doubt that a Congress which sabotages measures to increase unemployment insurance and give tax relief to the needy, is working up steam to railroad through legislation to hamstring unions. And there is no doubt that the charges of many labor leaders that employers are deliberately provoking strikes to condition the atmosphere for such legislation, are absolutely right.

BALL AND CHAIN BILL

The principal approach of the sponsors for anti-strike legislation is outlined in the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill. The heart of that measure is the provision that would pattern labor relations on the Railway Labor Act. The RLA has grad-

ually spun a net of restrictions around the railroad unions to a point that it is practically impossible to have a railroad strike. With the principal weapon virtually eliminated, railroad workers have long been at the mercy of the operators so that today they are among the lowest paid basic industry workers.

The process is one of setting up several "cooling off" stages stretching out for months, ultimately ending in a fact-finding committee appointed by the President. The recommendations of that committee, technically, are not binding, but in practice it practically takes a revolution of the workers to defy them.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey gave a little practical example of what employers want when Judge George Frankenthaler, whom he appointed

Irish-American Group Backs O'Dwyer, Quill

Eighty-five Irish-Americans have formed the Irish-American Committee for the Election of O'Dwyer and Quill, it was announced yesterday.

In a leaflet just issued, headed, "The Irish Speak Out for O'Dwyer and Quill," they say:

"We, the undersigned Americans of Irish birth and extraction from Ireland's 32



QUILL

Counties, call upon every citizen of voting age in New York City to register in order to be able to vote Election Day, Nov. 6, for Mayor -- Gen. William O'Dwyer, for City Council--Michael J. Quill.

"We are convinced that these candidates, based on their records of service to all the people, are entitled to our support."

Chairman of the committee is Joseph McKeefry, president of the County Derrymen's Association and a transport worker. Secretary is Peg O'Connor, who is prominent in Irish national affairs.

Other members of the committee include Dennis Mahoney and Tom Kiley, Irish athletes; Eddie Roberts, Jeremiah D. Buckley, prominent businessman, and Mrs. Margaret Kelly.

Red Cross Anxious Over Nazis' Welfare

The International Red Cross protested against alleged starvation conditions in French camps for German prisoners of war--and the United States quickly agreed to stop shipping German POWs to France.

This revelation, made Thursday at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters, is in contrast with Red Cross silence on the plight of Jews in Displaced Persons camps in the U. S. zone of Germany.

from being elected to the City Council. I am confident that the people will be alert to this latest underhand trick of the Trotskyites and will decisively repudiate them.

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Byrnes Is Symbol of Backsliding By Administration, Says UE Head

Hollywood Strike Closes Universal

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Striking Painters Local 1421 (AFL) was awarded jurisdiction over 77 set decorators in a National Labor Relations Board settlement of the original strike issue today.

Herbert Sozzell, strike leader, said picket lines would continue until the entire strike is settled and the following demands met: Return of all strikers to work without prejudice, renewal of contracts with striking unions, and setting up of machinery to handle any further jurisdictional disputes in the industry.

Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy of the United States Labor Department arrived here today in an effort to mediate the strike.

Special to the Daily Worker

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12.—Production at Universal Studio was shut down today as striking film workers threw a picket line around the place. Warner Brothers' Studio, scene of mass police terror against the strikers, has remained shut down since Friday.

Assisting the film strikers in their picketing were AFL machinists, 10,000 of whom have announced their readiness to back the Hollywood Studio Strike Committee in its 30-week-old struggle to force the studios to abide by the results of a National Labor Relations Board election.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Carroll Sax and R. J. Obringer, Warner executives, have been ordered to appear in court Wednesday with payroll records in connection with charges of strikers that the studio employed most of the Burbank police force as strikebreakers.

POLICE TERROR

Support for the embattled film strikers widened today as indignation against the police terror at Warner Brothers' gates spread.

Tomorrow night the Olympic Auditorium will be the scene of a tremendous protest rally against this fascist attack upon civil liberties, which has aroused the decent people of the film community to counter-attack.

With the labor movement, CIO and AFL, supporting the Studio strike, the realignment of "liberal" Warner Brothers with the reactionary Association of Motion Picture Producers has tipped the hand of big business against labor generally, which is the real issue in the Hollywood struggle today.

Warner Brothers, whose pictures for a time catered to the democratic desires of the American public, presenting films that appeared "daring" in the light of what was accustomed to come out of the American film capital, has now officially returned "home." A few months, back Warners Brothers had announced its withdrawal from the Association. Yesterday it was restored to membership, with the Association pledging a "showdown fight" against the film strikers, whom they threatened with "every law enforcement at our disposal."

The extent to which law enforcement agencies were already cooperating with the film producers against the union is well illustrated in the broken bones and bruised bodies of hundreds of pickets who were attacked with clubs, tear gas and revolvers at Warners' gate.

Cops and hundreds of special deputies from Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz

U. S. Giving Brazil Surplus Army Planes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 12 (UP).—The United States will supply to Brazil a large number of surplus Army Air Force planes, giving this country the largest fleet of commercial planes in Latin America, the U. S. Embassy announced today.

The newspaper Folha Carlica estimated the number of planes at 60.

office operated in one of the biggest mass arrests in the history of California labor. Gov. Warren was reported to have expressed his "every confidence" in Biscailuz' ability to "handle the situation."

Policies of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes were attacked yesterday by Julius Emspak, member of CIO's national executive committee.

Referring to the failure of the London Conference of Foreign Ministers, Emspak asked:



JULIUS EMSPAK
Assails Byrnes

"How could such a man as Byrnes reach any agreement that would promote the peace, security and living standards of the people of the whole world, when his policy in office in the United States was to break down our security and standards at home?"

Emspak is general secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. His criticism of Byrnes, which describes him as a "symbol of present backsliding trends in the Administration," appears in the UE News, union organ.

"This man Byrnes," Emspak said, "is the same South Carolina politician who fastened the Little Steel formula on labor's back throughout the war."

"His whole career as Director of War Mobilization tended to break down labor standards."

"He was so far out of step with President Roosevelt's objectives of greater security and a better living for the working people, as expressed in the President's Economic Bill of

Rights that he had to be dropped out of the Roosevelt administration."

COMPARES TWO PARLEYS

Emspak contrasted the London Conference of Ministers to the recent World Federation of Trade Unions meeting in Paris.

He said the labor sessions were "an example of how simple it is to reach worthwhile agreement when the conferees all want world peace, world security and better living standards for all."

"The conference in Paris is composed of representatives of the very same nations as the one in London," Emspak said. "Yet because the working men gathered in Paris are sincere in seeking peace with security and a better living for all peoples, they had no great difficulty in working out a common program."

Elevator Decision Aims To Stifle Strike Right

By BETH McHENRY

Gov. Dewey through Judge George Frankenthaler, arbitrator, has handed down a decision in the elevator workers' dispute which fits into the pattern of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill.

While Frankenthaler ceded the wage recommendations accepted by the union and advanced by a War Labor Board Panel, he imposed on behalf of the employers a 10-year "peace plan" with machinery for putting the building service workers and their demands in a strait-jacket for that period.

On the basis of the wage and hour provisions, fixing the standard work week for building employees other than watchmen at 40 hours at the same rate of pay as previously, David Sullivan, president of the AFL Building Service Local 32-B and leader of the recent strike, expressed "gratitude" for the Frankenthaler decision.

Sullivan also referred to the 10-year "peace plan" as "the basis for harmonious relations in the future."

LANDLORDS LIKE IT

The landlord-employers were likewise enthusiastic, as they had every right to be. The slight wage increases did not obscure the value of this "super-arbitration" to the employers. It gives them the same

OPA Denies Rent Rise Was Asked Here

The regional Office of Price Administration yesterday denied newspaper stories that Manhattan landlords had appealed for increases in rent. This, of course, did not mean that landlords are not continuing their campaign to crush controls.

"No blanket rent increases are permitted by law," added an OPA spokesman at the Empire State building. "Landlords can only apply for changes in rent schedules on an individual basis. No increases are justified unless some improvements other than those already included in service is made."

security that the railroads achieved in the Railway Labor Act, providing a series of machinery that in effect outlaws the right to strike and can be used to freeze wages at any level the employers prefer.

It is, in effect, the "superboard"

setup proposed by Walter Gordon Merritt, sinister counsel for the building employers, to the State Mediation Board during the strike.

The plan prevents any reopening of wage negotiations for three years and provides for a long negotiating process which culminates in what amounts to compulsory arbitration by a commission named by the governor. During the negotiations period followed by the long "cooling off" periods strikes "and lock-outs" are forbidden.

APPROVES RLA

Frankenthaler in making public his decision referred to the "tested procedures of the Railway Labor Act, which have proven to be a more effective instrumentality for industrial peace within the framework of our democracy than any system of direct compulsion."

The railway workers, whose pay is lowest of all among basic industrial workers, have been tied to their low wage levels and deprived of any weapon for fighting them by this same "effective instrumentality."

The building employers also saw in the wage grants given the workers an excuse for seeking increased rents in both apartment houses and commercial structures.

William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations, spearhead of the employers, after praising Frankenthaler for "the capable and far-seeing peace program," added a thought or two on rents and the Office of Price Control.

PRESSURES OPA

"Inasmuch as apartment house rents and wages are under Federal stabilization rules," said Rawlins, "the increases granted employees in those structures are necessarily contingent upon OPA action with respect to rents."

The wages awarded range from \$36.98 a week for starters and handymen down to \$28.60.

Frankenthaler denied demands for severance pay, sick leave, revision of holiday pay, a night differential, and the payment by the employers of a sum equivalent to 3½ percent for a social benefit fund for the workers.

Milk Strike Looms as Major Plants Refuse Wage Increases

A strike that might tie up milk deliveries throughout the metropolitan area may take place next week as a result of major milk companies' refusal to grant wage increases to AFL unions covering inside plant workers.

The two unions, Local 30 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Local 56, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, seek a reduction in hours from 48 to 40 a week without a cut in pay.

Other industries already pay more for 40 hours than the milk companies do for 48, according to the unions. They say that firemen at breweries, for example, are paid \$51

for a 40-hour week compared to the \$48.25 firemen receive in milk plants.

Although the two locals have small memberships (Local 30 has 75; Local 56, 175) their walkout would tie up delivery of 4,000,000 quarts daily because of their key employment in processing and pasteurizing plants.

Barring new developments, unionists will vote Monday between noon and 9 p. m. on a strike under the terms of the Smith-Connally law. The poll will be held at Irving Plaza.

The locals petitioned for the vote Sept. 14. Under the law, if ballots go for strike, the stoppage may be called any time thereafter.



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This Is the Last Day

THIS is the final day for New Yorkers to register. Those who fail to go to the polls before 10:30 tonight will be unable to cast their ballots on Election Day.

No progressive, no anti-fascist, no honest trade unionist can fail to grasp the necessity to defeat the Dewey-sponsored candidate, Jonah Goldstein, after his red-baiting radio address Thursday night.

And yet there is a danger, with a low registration, that he will slip in because large sections of the working people, who know the meaning of Deweyite reaction, will not have registered to vote.

Last year, when Dewey made his vile red-baiting speech in Boston to attract the Coughlinite vote, a wave of revulsion swept New York. The people knew red-baiting is the method by which fascism always seeks to prevent the unity of all democratic peoples against it. That was one reason why they repudiated Dewey overwhelmingly at the polls.

Goldstein, Dewey's puppet, now also insists that communism is the issue in the campaign. He is an old hand at aiding the fascists by persecuting and attacking Communists. He was the judge who sent Morris U. Schappes to jail for an exceptionally long term because Schappes was a devoted fighter against fascism long before the war. The labor and other progressive groups in the city will have to see to it that Goldstein gets the same treatment at the hands of the voters that Dewey got.

Although Goldstein's major opponent, William O'Dwyer, aided the red-baiters recently by himself yielding to reactionary pressure, he was absolutely right the other day when he warned that fascism in America is not dead. O'Dwyer was correct when he insisted that reaction tried unsuccessfully to divide and disperse the progressive democratic forces nationally last year and that it is trying to do it locally this year.

Labor is the core and the unifying element of these progressive democratic forces. Those who are trying to divide them can be beaten by a huge vote for the ALP in this election. They can be beaten by a huge vote for the Communist candidates for City Council, which will demonstrate that New Yorkers will not be divided by the "faded red herring."

To get that huge ALP and Communist vote, it is necessary that every effort be bent today to get out the vote.

Stay Out of China

THE government's decision to fly Kuomintang soldiers into the Communist-liberated areas of northern China is only one aspect of the growing American intervention in Chinese affairs.

It is good to hear a Congressman like Mike Mansfield of Montana speak out against this development, and urge the earliest withdrawal of all our armed forces from Korea, Burma and India too.

For all the serious weaknesses of the Kuomintang-Communist agreement stem from the fact that the United States is deliberately supporting the Chungking regime.

So long as that is true, the Kuomintang reactionaries will delay a settlement of the major issues, and will sabotage the agreement now made. This will not lead to peace and reconstruction for China. It will only generate sources for continued instability and warfare in Asia.

There is no military reason why American gunboats should be patrolling the coasts of Shantung. There is no military reason for sending soldiers into Shanghai. And after the Kuomintang-Communist pact, there is certainly no basis for assisting the Kuomintang to penetrate the democratic areas of China, which the Kuomintang by itself is too weak to attempt.

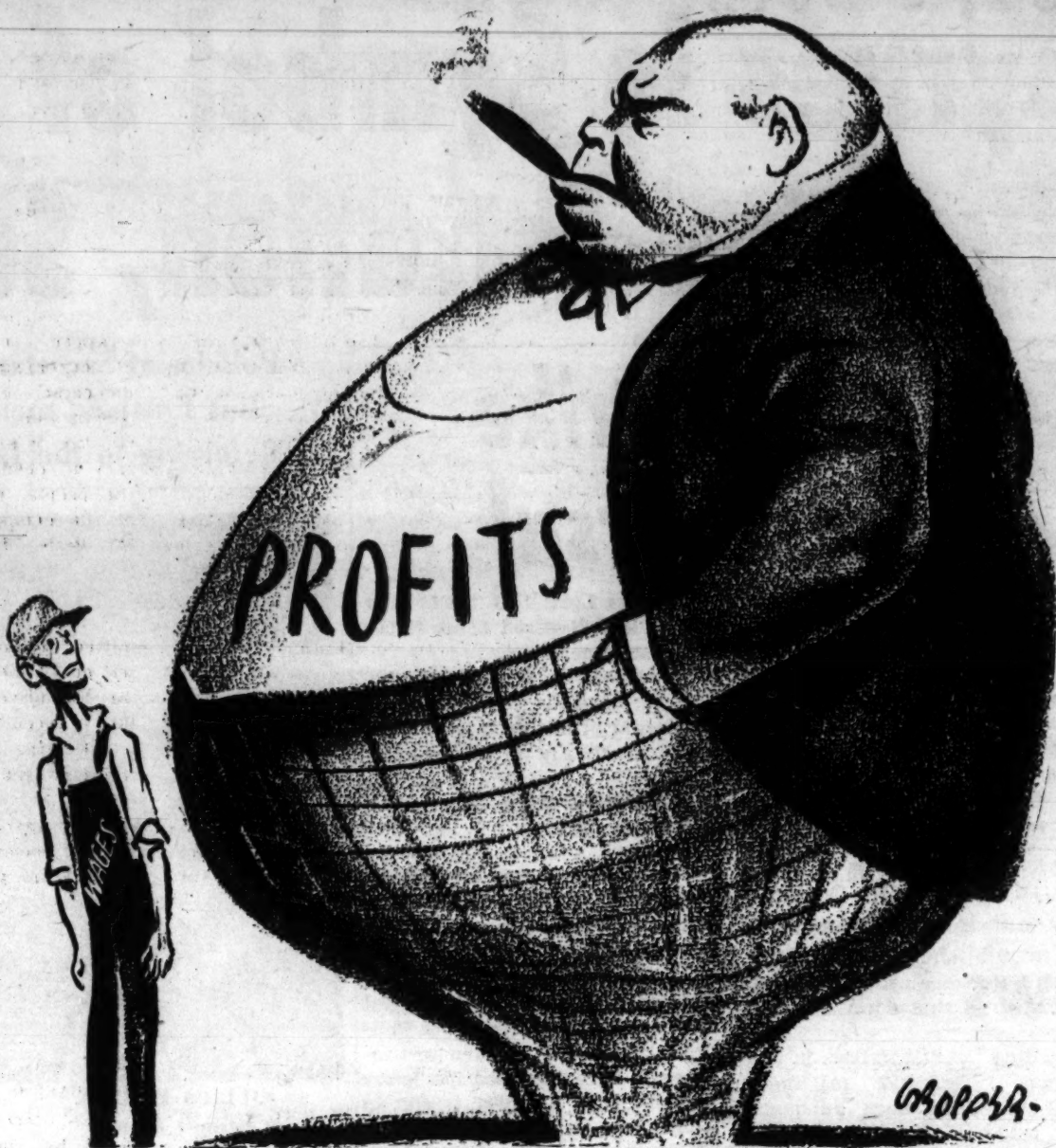
In fact, the dependence of Chungking on American help is a confession that if the problem of unity were left to the people of China, with the United States observing elementary respect for China's sovereignty, the reactionary Kuomintang regime would soon be compelled to retreat.

And how reactionary this regime has been can be seen from the fact that it had to pledge the release of all political prisoners, the trial of traitors, the restoration of elementary democratic rights and the legalization of all China's parties!

Mansfield, who visited China last year for the late President Roosevelt, is also hitting a sound note when he warns that such "gunboat policies" in China can only worsen Soviet-American relations.

The USSR is a great power in Asia. It has a friendship treaty with China. What are the Soviets supposed to think when they see the United States trying to occupy strategic points of an allied country?

WHAT! YOU WANT A RAISE?



Between the Lines

The Greatest Age

by Joseph Starobin

I SEE by the papers that the President made a speech in Kentucky the other day, wherein he said that the "greatest age in history is upon us." It was the last day of Mr. Truman's vacation on the banks of the Mississippi, a vacation which began the previous Saturday morning with the Chief Executive's ministrations at the wedding of that fitting symbol of the great age in which we live, Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.



And in the course of this vacation, which every good American has followed with the closest attention, many formal words were said. Historic deeds were recorded in the deathless volumes of this truly epic era in which we live.

Both Mr. Truman and his Secretary of State have contributed notable pages to this record in the past week, such as the announcement of an advisory commission on Japan on Wednesday, or the disclosures of the presidential mind about atomic power the day before.

Casual Remarks

More interesting, perhaps, are the informal thoughts and casual words from both these men, to whom history has temporarily entrusted the leadership of this greatest age.

Sometimes, an informal word is more important than a document for the record. Sometimes a turn of the phrase reveals more than a rescript to the "foolish" masses as they "blow off steam" in the city squares. . . .

For example, on Wednesday the distinguished statesman from Spartanburg, South Carolina—our Secretary of State—at last gave out a weighty reason why there could not be an Allied Control Commission for Japan, as the Soviet Union proposes.

Reported on the front page of the N. Y. Times, Thursday, Byrnes declared "that he did not believe the proposal was a wise

one. Moreover, he considered that our good faith was involved in stating to the Japanese that in our surrender terms of Aug. 11 we would control the country through the Emperor, who would be subject to the directions of the Allied military representative, Gen. MacArthur. To change the basis of control to which we are pledged, he said, would mean violating our word. There can not be any change of that contract, he emphasized."

Now, as a humble citizen enjoying the munificence of this greatest age which is upon us, I submit that Mr. Byrnes takes the cake.

Our Word To Hirohito

First of all, he is suggesting that we cannot possibly break our word to Emperor Hirohito, who would be simply, beside himself without the generous help of Douglas MacArthur. After all, how could the Emperor tolerate a Soviet, British and Chinese general making policy together with MacArthur. Perish the "thought-control"!

Moreover, Mr. Byrnes is remarkably alarmed about any breach of promise by the United States. The fact that the United States refused to abide by the Potsdam procedure for the London conference is forgotten . . . or the fact that machine tools promised to the Russians have not been sent . . . or the fact that on Sept. 17 (in the middle of the London conference) a committee of American experts in Germany decided that we could not possibly fulfill the Potsdam contract as far as demobilizing Germany's heavy industry is concerned. . . .

What a remarkable insight into the mind of Spartanburg's indispensable contributor to this greatest age which is upon us!

But let us not forget the President meandering on the banks of the Mississippi, whence Mark Twain once taught Americans how to laugh. Mark Twain, you recall, also celebrated America's "Gilded Age."

'We Shall Lead'

In one speech the other day, the President ended up by describing America's wonderful future, and then added, extemporaneously, ". . . and we shall be the lead-

ers. . . ."

On Wednesday, he again expressed confidence that everything will work out fine in our foreign affairs, and said: "I think our Allies are going to cooperate with us in peace just as we cooperated with them in war."

This is a curious formulation, and significant because of its informality.

So they have to cooperate with us . . . we are the center of things, it seems. And the war? Presumably it was their war, something not directly affecting us, and we great-hearted fellows, ushering in the greatest age you understand, magnanimously decided to cooperate with them.

This recalls the President's visit to Belgium in July, on his way to Potsdam, when he was greeted at Antwerp by the Belgian regent who thanked him for America's share in liberating Belgium. Whereupon the President made the historic reply: "It was a pleasure to have been of assistance."

When Molotov Was Here

It recalls also another casual remark, back in April when Mr. Molotov was about to arrive in Washington for preliminaries to the San Francisco parley. Mr. Truman caused quite a sensation then by saying that Mr. Molotov would visit him at the White House, "as he should."

Indeed, this greatest age is upon some people in a big way.

All of which brings me round to a thought that has been troubling me for some time. Beyond a doubt, the Soviet Marshal, Gregory Zhukov, is still ill, so ill-disposed that he did not attend this week's session of the Control Commission in Berlin.

Yet, it is a curious fact that if Zhukov had arrived in New York a week ago Thursday, and the following Friday evening in Washington Mr. Truman would have had to leave early the next morning to give Judge Bennett Champ Clark to the holy bonds of matrimony. . . .

Not very hospitable, you might say. But quite in keeping with this greatest age in which we shall be the leaders . . . as I see by the papers.

Today's Guest Column

THE United States is misrepresented in Brazil by its present Ambassador, Adolph A. Berle. This statement will be no surprise to the large numbers of Americans who know, through Berle's previous record, that he has proved himself unwilling and incapable of reflecting our interests as democratic people. There is no one in public life today who has so viciously worked against our alliance with the Soviet Union, who has given more effective support to the hated Franco regime of Spain, or who now strives so hard to strengthen fascism and imperialism and obstruct democracy in the western hemisphere. Berle is a past master at demagoguery, which we may define as hiding the deed by the word. He is the perfect example of the Social Democrat who seeks by liberal sounding appeals to swing the working class and all democracy-aspiring people into the camp of imperialism.

Ambassador Berle has just pulled off one of his typical acts in Brazil. The background of the story is this: Some time ago, under the force of popular pressure, President Vargas of Brazil announced that elections for a new president and for a federal congress would be held early in December of this year. Two



by Frederick V. Field

presidential candidates immediately appeared on the scene. Both are military men of decidedly reactionary hue. Neither has the support of the democratic masses.

UNDER such circumstances it might be expected that democratic forces would put forward their own candidate. But this had not been done in Brazil. And for a very simple reason. Brazil is at present governed by a fascist constitution imposed upon the nation by dictator Vargas in one of the most reactionary periods of the nation's history. Democratic elements therefore take the attitude—What is the use of electing a new president who would take office under the existing fascist constitution and who would be able to perpetuate it? What good is it to elect a new federal congress when we have no guarantees that it can ever meet to draw up a new and democratic constitution?

Brazil's democratic masses are therefore demanding (1) the early election of a constitutional assembly charged with drafting a new constitution, and (2) postponement of the presidential elections until the new constitution has been adopted. This demand is being raised by the Communist Party, which under the leadership of Luis Carlos Prestes has an immense following, by the

Berle Fights the Brazilian People

federation of Brazilian trade unions known as the M.U.T., and by Political Committees roughly corresponding to our P.A.C. organized on a provincial, municipal and neighborhood basis. There is reason to believe that the demand has gained such wide support that even Vargas may yield on this cardinal issue.

ALONG comes Ambassador Berle with the gratuitous advice that the president must be elected before the fascist constitution is scrapped. In a speech delivered to a group of journalists on Sept. 30 Berle said: "A democracy is organized on the basis of a constitution. To elaborate or amend a constitution is an act which is done in a democracy in obedience to the mandate given by the people; and it is an indispensable part of the democratic experience." Fine words Mr. Berle. But then comes the punch line: "This experience is of immense value, but it is not less than tragic when this essential task of elaborating a constitution is permitted to interrupt or impede democratic self-government through popular choice of the Executive Power. There exists no conflict between the two processes."

The Brazilian people have correctly interpreted this speech to be unwarranted interference in their domestic affairs. Pressure is being exerted upon the Brazilian government to declare the United States Ambassador persona non grata.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Article Very Timely

Bronx.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to congratulate Joseph Starobin on his very timely, vitally important and excellently written article "As Others See Us," in the Daily Worker, of Sept. 28. Nothing is more necessary than to make the mass of American citizens realize that internal problems and foreign policy are inseparable: we all win together or we all go smash together! He has made an excellent beginning in spreading this concept.

W. T. S.

Wants Articles On Old Age Pension

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I should like the Daily Worker to print something about the old-age pension. It is very difficult for a man like myself past 65 who is told by manufacturers that he is too old to work and should collect a pension. Then when the pension comes to only \$28 a month, it is almost impossible to live. I am single and have no family to help me.

When Sen. Wagner was running for reelection he made speeches about the old-age pension. Now he has been silent on the subject.

In a country as rich as this, it is a shame that the old people are so neglected. What am I to do, I can't get a job, though I am willing to work and I can't live on what the government gives me?

A. R.

What It Would Mean for America

New Britain, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There have been many good books written about the Soviet Union and how Socialism works there and I sold quite a few—but I think our press and small popular written pamphlets should explain what Socialism would mean to America in terms of jobs—wages—full employment and real democracy for all people.

Frequently, workers who have had their minds molded by the capitalist sources of information raise these kinds of questions about Socialism. How can there be work if there are no capitalists? Will everybody receive the same wages? Won't the lazy ones benefit at the expense of those that work? What good will it be to enter the professions if there is no monetary gain? Won't there be a dictatorship if the only party in existence will be the Communist Party?

While we are fighting for the immediate needs of the toilers and of our nation, it is vital that we give a vision of how a Socialist America would function in respect to all of the above questions and other questions that arise in the minds of the people.

A good thing in my opinion would be a weekly feature in the Worker with a title something like this—SOCIALISM—WHAT IT WOULD MEAN FOR AMERICA.

Each week in such a feature a different point could be discussed. One week the question of jobs under socialism, the next week wages, etc.

Such a title could be used for a popular written pamphlet also.

I. A.

Views On Labor News

OVER a week ago, president-for-life Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association, was so cocksure of himself that he predicted with certainty that New York's 60,000 dock workers would be back at work Monday, Oct. 8. And to prove to newsmen that he wasn't going out on a limb, he said: "If they don't I'll go back to Ireland."

Ryan should have been in Ireland for almost all of a week since not a longshoreman has gone back to work despite another of his phony "secret" ballots to provide a "legal" excuse for scab-running. He couldn't give this rigged balloting even a semblance of genuineness. The men balloted with their feet—away from work.

There is no doubt that the majority of the longshoremen would gladly contribute towards his ticket to Ireland. Ryan, surrounded by a choice collection of his loyal goons, heroically entered a mass meeting of Brooklyn longshoremen Wednesday to "convince" them that they ought to go back to work. The Brooklynite longshoremen gave him the Bronx cheer and marched out chanting, "No contract, no work!"

Ryan, who belongs to the old blackjack school within the official AFL bureaucracy, followed the same tactics that proved so disastrous for him in the great West Coast



by George Morris

strike of 1934. There, too, he tried to hook the workers into a so-called "legal" procedure under which he could have an official ground for pasting a union label upon scabs.

I recall one case where he closeted himself with shipowners while the entire press centered their spotlight upon the talks. The discussions were to decide whether the port of San Francisco would be reopened. Ryan deliberately dragged his secret talks to Saturday afternoon when only a skeleton picket-line was on the waterfront. Then the late papers suddenly popped out with black headlines announcing that the strike was over and the men would be at work Monday.

BUT there is where the rank and file leadership came in. Overnight men canvassed every longshoreman within reach and next morning a large mass meeting had Ryan on the platform (carpet) to explain everything. He hemmed and hawed long enough to convince everybody there that he had made a strike-breaking deal with the shipowners. He was booed off the platform so roundly that Ryan has been dreaming "reds" ever since. (Remember, Joe, it was at Eagles Hall, on a Sunday morning?)

Joe Ryan beat it and has not been seen in those parts since.

The boys on the east coast have no leader like Bridges—not yet—but they seem to know Joe Ryan's standard procedure. They simply would not allow themselves to be snared into

Economic Issues

VARIOUS estimates have been made in the "financial community" as to the amounts of profits that may be forthcoming in 1946, a year in which the average takehome pay of workers may be down by about a third and the total income of the labor force may fall as much as 45 percent. These cuts in labor income are not union figures but the estimates of OPA economists.

These same economists expect that the profits of corporations, after taxes, may run even higher in 1946 than in 1944. They might reach a \$10,500,000,000 all-time level. That would be \$600,000,000 above 1944 and about 150 percent above 1939. (Figures for a series of years 1929 to 1944 are given in our recently published Labor Fact Book 7.)

Such estimates assume that the excess profits tax law is repealed as of Jan. 1, 1946, as recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury, the National Association of Manufacturers, and others who seem to have at heart the interests of corporation treasuries, rather than the Federal Treasury.

A WRITER in the Magazine of Wall Street, (8-28) typical of many others in his forecasts, considers the corporation profits prospects "quite promising," although his es-



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timates are slightly lower than those of the OPA.

He believes that profits this year, that is for the whole year 1945, should shrink only moderately under last year's, and "they should stand up surprisingly well in 1946 in spite of the vagaries of reconversion."

He indicates that with E.P.T. (excess profits tax) repealed, the total net profits in 1946 should run to about \$10,200,000,000, that is, about \$300,000,000 more than in 1944.

From U.S. Treasury experts come the highest estimates we have seen for 1946. According to last week's issue of Business Week, experts had put corporation income in 1946 (before taxes) at \$18,000,000,000. These estimates were made in preparing the revenue estimates for Secretary Vinson's tax plan presented to the House Ways and Means Committee on Oct. 1. In it Vinson proposed repeal of E.P.T. for 1946.

The business magazine concludes: "If the excess profits tax is repealed as expected, corporations would take home more than \$11,000,000,000." Note that this is in a year in the middle of which OPA economists expect at least ten million workers to be unemployed.

Washington business letters believe E.P.T. will be repealed as of Jan. 1, 1946, that the Senate will vote for it, and the House in a final showdown will go along.

Corporations' Take-Home Rising

THE government experts, not only of OPA but of other departments, are of the opinion that the industries can easily grant the 30 percent increase in wages requested by the workers without raising prices above their 1942 levels. They point to the best wartime profits, the tax carry-back provisions, the refunds on E.P.T., the huge working capital accumulated and other evidences of corporate prosperity.

Although dividend payments have held at a level of around four billion to four and a half billion dollars a year during the war, they are expected to go even higher next year.

Should E.P.T. be repealed, the U.S. News (9-29) predicts that dividends payments in 1946 will rise to five billion dollars. This would be more than stockholders have received in any year since 1929.

This conservative business periodical has even rosier expectations for dividends in 1947. They "are likely to ring up a record at \$6,435,000,000."

During the war not more than 50 percent of net profits has been paid out in dividends. That explains why the enormous sum of fifteen billion dollars has been kept in the undistributed profits accounts of industrial corporations alone.

After the war the proportion paid in dividends will rise to around 60 or 70 percent.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Fascist Band in France Spreads Anti-Semitism

By DEREK KARTUN

Wireless to the Daily Worker

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Attempts are being made in France to revive fascist activity. Anti-Semitism is the method used by a newly formed group calling itself the Republican Union of French Families.

Rally Oct. 24 Against Franco

A call for an "Emergency Mobilization against Franco Terror" to be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Walnut Ballroom of the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 51 St., was issued yesterday by the American Committee for Spanish Freedom.

Four major objectives in the call were passage of the Coffee Resolution, H.R. 312, calling for a break in diplomatic and commercial relations with Franco Spain; guarantee of the freedom and safety of Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, Spanish Republican leaders imprisoned and sentenced to death by the Franco regime; freedom for all imprisoned Spanish anti-fascists; trial of Franco as a war criminal.

Australia Favors Dominion Parley

CANBERRA, Oct. 12 (UP).—Australia favors a special conference of Britain and the dominions in London following the Anglo-American economic discussions at Washington, official sources said today.

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This organization, acting under a different name, was disbanded four months ago by the government after it had organized an anti-Semitic demonstration in Paris.

Its slogans were: "To the stake with the Jews" and "Down with the Communists."

An effort is under way to stir up anti-Semitic feeling among those people who have been living in Paris apartments belonging to deported Jews.

These people are now having to give up their accommodation to the rightful owners, who have returned from Dachau and Auschwitz.

With alternative accommodation desperately short, the fascists are having a certain amount of success with their propaganda.

Max Gottschalk, director of the Overseas Department of the American Jewish Committee, who has just completed four weeks of investigation of the position of Jews in France, said yesterday that in

his view anti-Semitism had not increased.

All my information, however, goes to show that four years of Nazi propaganda have had their effect on sections of the population who had never before been affected by anti-Semitism.

Progressive parties and other organizations are working hard to wipe out the traces of racialism that Hitler managed to leave everywhere in occupied Europe.

Of the 350,000 Jewish residents in France in 1939, have died in concentration camps. The percentage in Belgium and Holland is much higher, and it is estimated that fewer than 30 percent of Dutch Jews remain alive today.

207 Indonesian Seamen Jailed For Refusing to Man Dutch Ship

War materials that might be used by the Dutch against Indonesian republicans should not be supplied or transported from Australian territory, the Australasian Council of Trade Unions' executive agreed Thursday.

The executive endorsed the action of Sydney and Brisbane Trades and Labor Councils, and unions involved in the ban on loading Dutch ships, the Australian News and Information Bureau announced here yesterday.

Meanwhile 207 Indonesian seamen who refused to man Dutch ships sailing for the Netherlands East Indies have been sentenced to six months imprisonment as prohibited immigrants.

The prosecutor announced that the men would leave Australia as soon as transportation could be found for them. The Indonesians have expressed their willingness to leave Australia provided they can travel in Australian, American or British ships.

Nazi Officer Sentenced to Death

ROME, Oct. 12 (UP).—A five-man American military commission today sentenced German Gen. Anton Dostler to death before a firing squad for ordering the summary execution of 15 American soldiers in violation of the Geneva convention.

The court, in a precedent-setting verdict that may affect hundreds of German officers, dismissed a defense argument that Dostler merely was carrying out the command of a superior officer, in this case Marshal Albert Kesselring, then German commander in Italy.

Japanese Admit Communists in Tsingtao Had People's Support

Lt. Col. Isamu Suemori, Japanese commander at Tsingtao, North China, where American marines just landed to hold the fort for Chiang Kai-shek, made an important admission Thursday.

"He asserted that the Japanese throughout the war had been under attack by the Eight Route [Communist] Army," Tillman Durdin reported in yesterday's New York Times, "and had to

UNO Group Acts on League

LONDON, Oct. 12 (UP).—The United Nations preparatory commission executive committee by a vote of 10 to 2 today adopted a proposal that the new world body take over the non-political activities and functions of the old League of Nations. The Soviet Union and Australia voted against it.

The proposal said that it was made "without prejudice to such actions as the United Nations may subsequently take," and advocates stressed that the new world organization will not be continuation of the league.

Andre Gromyko, Soviet delegate, opposed the recommendation on the grounds that all non-political organs of the League, including their personnel, would not be acceptable to the new world body.

UE Boston Strike Enters 2nd Week

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—A CIO strike at the Manning, Maxwell & Moore Co. went into its second week yesterday with the plant tightly closed and a mass picket line outside.

On strike are members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers. Principal issue in the dispute is operation of the piece work system which laborites say is manipulated so that workers don't benefit by increased production.

5,000 Manila Students Rally Against Quisling Congressmen

MANILA, Oct. 12 (UP).—More than 5,000 students of Manila universities and colleges held an indignation meeting today in protest against the Philippines congressional action in voting three years back pay for Congressmen.

They displayed placards saying, "Down with pro-Japanese Congressmen," "Employees and teachers first before Congressmen."

Hit British Army Review in Greece

By KOSTAS KARAYORGHIS Wireless to the Daily Worker
Editor, Rizospastis, Greek Communist Daily

ATHENS, Oct. 11 (Delayed).—The Greek Communist Party political bureau today denounced Maj. Gen. Sir Ronald Scobie's inspection of British troops in northern Greece as propaganda in favor of the reactionary right. Scobie is jeopardizing Greek relations with Greece's Balkan neighbors, the committee charged.

The bureau urged immediate withdrawal of British political and military forces from Greece to facilitate restoration of normal friendly relations between the Greek and British democratic peoples.

After Admiral Petros Voulgaris resigned Tuesday as Premier, Regent Archbishop Damaskinos yesterday entrusted Themistocles Sophoulis, leader of the Liberal Party, with formation of a coalition government. All parties must be included, the Regent told Sophoulis, including the royalist Populist Party.

Sophoulis had already obtained collaboration of M. Kaphandaris, leader of the Progressive Party; M. Mylonas, leader of the Agrarians; ex-Premier Emanuel Tsouderos, and M. Diodidis, ex-governor of the Bank of Greece and former Finance Minister.

The Communist Party declared it would fully support the formation of a political democratic government which would secure free elections and grant immediate general am-

nesty to resistance and Middle East fighters, and those who fought last December.

The National Liberation Front (EAM), Professor Alexander Svolos, head of PEEA (United Political Committee of National Liberation), ELD (Union of Popular Democracy) and the Socialist Party will also support Sophoulis.

But the Populists, feeling they will lose their last chance, insist either on keeping Voulgaris or forming a new interim "service government" to hold elections on the date fixed by Voulgaris—Jan. 20.

The royalists even maintain that Voulgaris' fall is a deviation from the Anglo-French-American communique recommending that elections precede the plebiscite. They claim they are no longer obliged to accept this priority, and demand the plebiscite first.

Sophoulis is determined to proceed with formation of the government even if the Populists refuse to enter, but it is improbable that the Regent and Leeper will accept. Then the only way out will be a new service government of moderate trends.

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Buy Victory Bonds

NYU Student Rally Cheers Ben Davis

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. was given a resounding welcome at a mass meeting attended by 300 students at New York University.

Stanley Cohen, a veteran, criticized shortcomings in the GI Bill of Rights, citing increased tuition and lack of houses for returning veterans.

He brought loud applause when he attacked Gov. Dewey for failing to appropriate surplus funds for an educational program.

He charged that the veterans could not get a decent education on the "already" insufficient pay.

He pointed out that the people remember how Dewey had blocked the soldier vote in '44 he said. "The people will not accept the hand-picked man of Dewey and his fascist pals, a renegade of the Democratic Party, Jonah J. Goldstein for Mayor of New York."

He pointed to the boarded up mansions that are still not being used while the veterans are asking to pitch pup tents in the park. The Federal Government should open them up, because it is a disgrace to the Nation.

"Councilman Davis has been the symbol of unity of the Negro people and all the people of the country," Cohen said. "We must see that he returns to keep that unity, and to continue his fight against Jim-crow, anti-Semitism and oppression."

Leon Birnbaum, vice president of the Student Council, said that "youth have given their all in the war for freedom."

"They began the fight in Spain, they fought in China, all the way across Europe, and the South Pacific. Now we must take up the fight here at home against the enemies of the peace." He denounced the Coughlins, Bilbos, and the Rankins as enemies of the Potsdam, Moscow, and the Teheran Conferences.

"It is the fight of the youth to see that the Southern Negro soldiers do not return to the polltax and lynchings, that we have a permanent FEPC and full education."

The AYD stands firm behind William O'Dwyer, the choice of the labor movement for mayor.

Arrest SS Leader

WIESBADEN, Oct. 12 (UP).—American Army authorities today announced the arrest of Heinrich F. Uhrig, former S.S. leader wanted as a war criminal.

Cut Bank Rate to Aid Housing, Says City CIO

Attempts by reconversion director John W. Snyder to block price fixing for new residential constructions was attacked yesterday by Jules Korchien, chairman of the City CIO Housing Committee.

Absence of price ceilings on new homes, said Korchien, will not only cause an inflationary real estate boom but will contribute to a continued shortage in housing.

"A drop of 1 percent interest charges by the banks," he said, "for the next three years, added to the fact that there will be no

Yugoslavs Spike Anti-Tito Charges; See U.S., Britain Behind Subasitch

Yugoslav Government spokesmen in London yesterday ridiculed charges that elections on Nov. 11 will be "rigged," that death sentences have been imposed without trial and that property has been confiscated without payment.

These allegations have been attributed by a source close to King Peter to Dr. Ivan Subasitch whose resignation as Foreign Minister was announced Thursday. Yugoslav radio announced that Dr. Juraj Sutej, Minister Without Portfolio, had also

resigned.

Subasitch's action, evidently engineered by anti-Tito forces in London, was seen as a likely peg on which to hang a drive to withdraw Anglo-American recognition from the Yugoslav Government. King Peter has been seeking to stage a comeback and has found a ready ear among imperialist forces who were reluctant last year to drop his pro-Nazi agent, Gen. Draja

Mikhailovitch, and back Tito's hard-fighting partisans.

Allegedly "undemocratic" laws governing the coming elections boil down to disfranchisement of collaborators. The Yugoslav Federal Electoral Commission has announced that 253,000 will be ineligible to vote because of "wrongs against the national honor" committed during the occupation.

However 8,020,000 Yugoslavs will vote, and even such parties as the pro-monarchist Serbian Radicals will participate in the election campaign.

Twins Twice, Gets Housing Priority

CRICKLADE, Wiltshire, Oct. 12 (UP).—Mrs. Sidney Giles, wife of a truck driver, won a top priority for a larger house yesterday from the clerk of the local housing council after she informed him that her family, "living like rabbits," had increased from eight to 12 children in the last year.

Mrs. Giles had two sets of twins in 11 months. Her other eight children are from eight to 14 years old.

Addes Blasts Election Smear

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—George F. Addes, secretary of the CIO United Auto Workers, in a radio broadcast attacked the Detroit press for its smear campaign against Richard T. Frankenstein, candidate for mayor.

Addes ridiculed the propaganda that Frankenstein's election would put the city in CIO hands.

This same scare was used against President Roosevelt and former Gov. Murphy, now a Supreme Court Justice, he said.

Frankenstein's program doesn't differ basically from Roosevelt's or Murphy's, but it does differ from that of Mayor Edward Jeffries, his Republican opponent, Addes asserted.

CIO seeks no preferment through Frankenstein's election, he declared, but supports him because he stands for government of the people, by the people and for the people, while Jeffries stands for "government of the elite, for the elite and by the elite."

X-Ray 3,000 in Week In Fur Health Plan

A total of 3,000 were X-rayed for tuberculosis in the first week of a month-long health project initiated by the CIO furriers' union. Films were taken at the rate of 185 an hour, a speed record, according to the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association, which is cooperating in the program.

The program, believed to be the largest ever undertaken in the country, continues through Oct. 31.

Furriers and their families are being X-rayed in the Furriers Joint Council auditorium, 250 W. 26 St.

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Army as Powerful as Ever;
Thoughts on Chalky, Hank

By Nat Low

Saw the newsreel of Army kicking the stuffing out of Wake Forest last week, 54-0, and if the film wasn't lying, Michigan is going to have a rough time of it this afternoon at the Yankee Stadium.

The Cadets seem to be as big, strong and speedy as last year's undefeated powerhouse—and what's more, they are more numerous than 1944—or so it seemed in the movie. Every time the camera focused on the playing field, it seemed as if a whole host of armored divisions were rolling and crashing down the field. Of course, Glenn Davis' two 50-yard touchdown runs were brilliant, but a lot of other gentlemen do things for West Point and that's what makes Earl Blak so happy.

The line, almost intact from last season, seems to be as mighty as ever and Arnold Tucker in the first team quarterback spot in place of Tom Lombardo, handles the ball with the éclat of a master.

Michigan, of course, is not Wake Forest and the Wolverines, therefore, will prove a much harder nut to crack—but crack they will, have no doubt of that. The Cadets apply too much pressure not to break loose sooner or later. As for their defense against passing, it is supposed to be weak again, but with such a hard-charging line and such speedy back in the secondary, there is always the possibility of an intercepted pass for a long gallop.

Thus, while Michigan may battle tooth and nail for one or two or even three periods today, the outcome doesn't seem to be in doubt. Army is still on the gridiron march and can possibly be stopped by only one team in college ranks—Navy.

And even that's questionable.

Out in Detroit last week, while the world series was occupying all attention, Chalky Wright had himself a fight with Bobby Ruffin and much to everyone's amazement, belted the daylights out of the highly-touted West Side Ruffin.

I say "amazement" because the prevailing opinion around boxing circles is that Chalky is on the way out after a career which seemingly has covered hundreds of years. Actually, the small Negro scrapper is only 34 years old, even if he has been fighting professionally for 17 years, and is cagier and cleverer now than he ever was.

And he always was smart, especially when he held the world's featherweight title. Chalky obeys a simple ring axiom: let the other guy do the work. It seems to be fool-proof, too. While his opponent expends much energy moving around the ring, Chalky flat-footedly circles about on the proverbial dime. When the young whipper-snapper in there with him finally slows down, Chalky goes to work with his swift and sure fists which carry the power of a welterweight.

Always marvelously conditioned, Wright seems to be heading into the most mellow and profitable part of his career for, despite his age, he can hold his own against most comers.

So much has been said of Hank Greenberg's play in the world series that there apparently is little to add. Except this. Watching big, 34-year-old Hank work, you couldn't but be impressed with the fact that he is a self-made ball player, not a natural one like Joe DiMaggio or Terry Moore, for example.

Hank has little of the natural ability so vital for athletics. Awkward and gawky, he has had to fight for every advance he has made in the game. Sheer stick-to-itiveness was what did it, and that's why the man is so unusual. In the first game, while missing one of Hank Borowy's curve balls, Hank fell so clumsily you almost pitied him. That one clumsy fall, after the swing, was more revealing than a dozen homers, for it highlighted the long road the big guy had traveled to reach stardom. Many other athletes, with far more natural ability and coordination than Greenberg, have not gone nearly as far as Hank—and only because they were far below Hank in fighting spirit.

Yanks Test Giants Tomorrow

Forty-five thousand are expected to see the first peacetime pro football game in New York since memorable Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941, tomorrow afternoon at Yankee Stadium when the Giants, Eastern Champions, will battle the penant-minded Yanks.

The introductory contest will take place on a neutral gridiron. It is the result of a compromise made by the Giant club owners

because of territorial differences with the former Brooklyn Tigers, who were merged with the Boston club last winter.

The Maramen will have two freshmen in their starting lineup. They are Harold (Red) Springer, stalwart end from Oklahoma, and Steve (Flip) Filipowicz, ex-Fordham backfield ace, full-back. The 32-player New York squad is reported in superb condition.

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Three Soviet Girls Claim World Marks

MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (UP).—Three Russian girl athletes today awaited official verification of their claims for world records in the shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

Tatiana Sevrukova was credited with a shot put of 14 meters, 51 centimeters in a Central Asian Olympic competition. Nina Dumbadze claimed a record javelin throw, but no figures were given by Moscow, nor were figures revealed for the discus throw of Ludmila Anokina.

Max Lanier

Discharged from Army

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 12.—Lefty Max Lanier is out of the Army. The St. Louis Cardinals' southpaw visited relatives here yesterday. He was discharged from Ft. Bragg on Tuesday.

Dumart, Bauer Report

QUEBEC, Oct. 12.—The Boston Bruins' famous Kitchener Kids, Center Milt Schmidt and Wingers Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, who enlisted together in the RCAF in February, 1942, were given a hearty welcome yesterday when they reported to General Manager Art Ross for pre-season training.

Cleveland Aluminum

Plant Wrecked by Fire

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (UP).—Fire and explosions destroyed the plant of the E. F. & H. Aluminum Co. and the warehouse of the nearby Brooks Oil Co. today. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. No one was reported injured.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—First Piano Quartet
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Kogen Orchestra
WABC—Warren Sweeney, News
WMCA—News; Music Box
WQXR—News; Opera Arias
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—530 Kc.
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NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News; Consumer Time
WOR—House of Mystery
WJZ—Piano Playhouse
WABC—Theater of Today
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WJZ—Elizabeth Woodward
12:30-WEAF—Atlantic Spotlight
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Home and Garden
WABC—Stars Over Hollywood
WQXR—Farm and Home Hour
WOR—Man on the Farm
WJZ—Saturday Senior Swing
WABC—Grand Central Station
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WMCA—Health Talk
1:30-WEAF—The Veterans' Advisor
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—Round-Up Time
WABC—Herbert Hoover—Talk
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—The American World—Edward C. Tomlinson
WOR—Studio Program
WJZ—Football: Army vs. Michigan

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—Buffalo Musicals
WOR—Musical Quiz
WABC—Of Men and Books
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WEAF—Football
WABC—Adventures in Science
WMCA—Football: Columbia vs. Yale
2:30-WEAF—Gallicchio Orchestra
WOR—Leo Egan, News
WABC—Poster Orchestra
WQXR—Music of Our Time
2:45-WOR—Football: Cornell vs. Princeton
WABC—Football Game
3:00-WMCA—News; Football Game
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:30-WQXR—Request Music
4:00-WMCA—News; Football Game
WQXR—News; Symphony Music
4:30-WJZ—To Be Announced
5:00-WJZ—News Reports
WABC—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Musical Milestones
5:30-WEAF—John W. Vandefcook, News
WOR—Jordan Orchestra
WJZ—Killington Orchestra
WABC—Treasury Bandstand
WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
5:45-WEAF—Variety Musicals
WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs
WJZ—Milton Cross Show

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—Lyle Van, News
WOR—Paul Schubert
WJZ—Wilfred Fleisher, News
WABC—Quincy Howe, News
WMCA—News; Recorded Music

From the Press Box Army, Navy, Columbia And Cornell Picked

by Phil Gordon

There'll be a lot of good football games played today all around the country, and now that the world series is over and just about forgotten, it behooves us to launch our annual fall pickin' system.

Which means, that every week about this time you will get a preview of the grid winners. Do I hear chorales of disbelief? Doubters? Cynics?

Well, just to show how wrong they are, off we go.

ARMY over Michigan: The boys are playing at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon and while it takes no great expert to see a Cadet victory, we should point out the manner of the triumph. In other words, Army's mighty machine to plunge and tear into the Wolverines from the opening gun and batter them senseless after a while, with long climax runs the order of the day. Michigan is rugged, but not rugged enough to withstand the pounding they are going to get. By a minimum of two touchdowns. Army to win.

COLUMBIA over Yale: The Lions are undefeated. Imagine that! After three weary wartime seasons, Lou Little has again fashioned an old time Columbia eleven, with a smart line, a fancy passer, a lot of clever plays and good team spirit. Yale, on paper, has the edge, especially in the line, but the Linos have class.

NAVY over Penn State: The oh-so-tough Middies have too much of everything for the Staters, especially Clyde "Smack-erover" Scott and a lot of musclemen in the line. Navy, rather easily.

Trucks to Face

Negro "9" Tomorrow

Virgil Trucks, speedballer of the world champion Detroit Tigers, today agreed to join Charley Dresen's major league all-stars for Sunday's double bill at Ebbets Field against a Negro NL all-star outfit. Out of the Navy less than two weeks, Trucks won the second series game.

CORNELL over Princeton: The Big Red rolls finally, with the Ivy-Tigers easy meat. This should be something of a walkaway.

NOTRE DAME over Dartmouth: We could make some sort of a crack here, but let it go.

DREXEL over CCNY: The poor Beavers are stuck in the mud. The boys play for the love of it, plus the shellacking they get.

OHIO STATE over Wisconsin: The Gophers have too big a line and a lot of splendid passing for Wisconsin and should win by three touchdowns, at least.

MISSISSIPPI STATE over Detroit: This Detroit is not as good as the baseball playing Detroit, therefore the boys from down south, even if they do come from the home of Bilbo and Rankin.

And **PURDUE** to wallop Iowa while **COLGATE** should take Lafayette.

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WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Music of Manhattan
WOR—Strictly Personal
WJZ—Harry Wismer, Sports
WABC—People's Platform
WMCA—Recorded Songs
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer
WMCA—Racing Results
6:45-WEAF—Religion in the News—Dr. Walter V. Van Kirk
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—The World Today
WMCA—Talk—Jack Shafer
6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guess Who?—Quiz
WJZ—Jobs After Victory
WABC—Play—With Helen Hayes
WMCA—News; This Is Our Town
WQXR—News; Favorite Music
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
7:30-WEAF—Noah Webster Says—Quiz
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WABC—America in the Air
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Concert Music
7:45-WOR—Sports—Tom Harmon
8:00-WEAF—Life of Riley—Play, with William Bendix
WOR—Frank Singiser, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Shoot the Works
WQXR—News Reports
9:05-WQXR—Talk—Dennis Plummer
9:20-WQXR—Request Music
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
WMCA—Recorded Music
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Judy Canova Show
WOR—Theater of the Air
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Recorded Album
10:15-WABC—Report to the Nation
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WMCA—Frank Kingdom
WQXR—Gaslight Galettes
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Glen Gray Records
11:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WJZ, WOR—News; Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WEAF—I Sustain the Wings
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
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Film Front

Eyewitness Report On Warner's Police Attack

By David Platt

Here's an exclusive eyewitness report on the Oct. 8th attack on strikers at the "liberal" Warner Bros. Studio at Burbank, Cal. It will make your blood boil:

"Warner Bros. flag raising at 6 a. m. signalled a goon squad attack by professional thugs who formed a spearhead for scabs. Found out later they were paid \$50 each. They carried heavy chains, brass knuckles, black jacks and red flares which they lit and threw on pickets. In addition 100 sheriffs with riot and tear gas guns in collusion with the goons outside charged the picket line from within the gates. It was slaughter.

"Men and girls littered the street. Seventy five hurt. Many hospitalized. A machinist was clubbed unconscious by sheriffs, thrown into the studio where goons broke his bones and kicked him almost lifeless. Another picket hit by heavy chain across stomach. Mussa, one of the strike leaders, struck with black-jack, and Joe Cucera hit with hammer over eye. The attack succeeded in breaking lines temporarily allowing police to form wide corridor clear across street.

"Picket lines resumed later two deep outside police corridor. Many of pickets wearing bandages and bloody clothes. IATSE union cameramen, sound men, film technicians, costumers stayed out as well as many teamsters. A warrant is out for Russell Hicks, of the Screen Actors Guild Board of Directors for punching girls, knocking them unconscious. A big deputy sheriff walked away from the mass slugging and wept. Several scabs revolted at sight of brutality refused to go in.

"Michael Curtiz, screen director and Leroy Prinz, dance director, refused to go back to work until strike is settled. Several newly hired company guards quit jobs rather than join massacre. Millions in damage suits filed against Warner Brothers, as Jack Warner fled town today."

A CITIZENS Committee for the strikers has been formed in Hollywood. Sponsors include Dr. Franklin Fearing of the University of California, Ira Gershwin, song writer, Edward Dmytryk, screen director, Dorothy Parker, screen writer, Artie Shaw, band leader.

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Michael Kanin, screen writer, Carey McWilliams, attorney.

The Citizens Committee sees the strike as a fight for the right of workers to be represented by unions that they choose. It is not a jurisdictional dispute, Carey McWilliams points out, but a producer plot to disrupt orderly collective bargaining and to smash the democratic rank and file unions.

McWilliams adds: "If the Hollywood producers are able to break the spirit of the 8,000 members of the 15 unions now observing the picket lines, the entire community will have suffered a major defeat at a critical period in the evolving post-war world." We did not fight and win this war so that producers could teach studio workers how to "goose-step", the famous California lawyer declared.

PRaise FOR PRIESTLEY

More praise for the superb English social film *They Came to a City*, now in its second week at the Irving Pl. Blanche Uden writes: "It's a tremendously moving and poetic thing, blending hope for a new Christianity with Whitman's dream of the city of Friends. It also states issues clearly and honestly. In short, it is one of the most important films I have ever seen and I believe it deserves publicity in your paper. . . . It is most important to make a fuss when a film comes along dealing with the basic human problems of our society and of those who are working to change it."

New Masses

Short Story Contest

Following its recently awarded Art Young Memorial Poetry Prize, the New Masses is assembling manuscripts submitted for its Art Young Memorial Short Story Contest.

This contest closes Nov. 15, 1945, and writers are invited to send in manuscripts.

The judges are: Whit Burnett, editor of *Story Magazine*, Leane Zugsmith and Isidor Schneider.

There are no restrictions as to subject. The stories are to be no longer than 3,500 words, double spaced, on one side of the sheet. The prize is \$100.

Manuscripts should be sent to Short Story Contest, The New Masses, 104 E. Ninth St., New York 3, N. Y.

Everett Lee, First Negro Musician To Lead Orchestra in Bway Play

By BETH McHENRY

Everett Lee, the gifted young conductor of the *On the Town* orchestra at the Martin Beck Theatre, was surprised when he was given the post but the rest of the orchestra and cast were only glad.

Mr. Lee, who at 25, has the distinction of being the first Negro musician to lead an orchestra in a Broadway production, is not a newcomer to the world of music. His talent discovered at 8, he became a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic at 18. Between rehearsals and other studies he also was an outstanding track athlete — until race bias became a painful reality to him. He told off the high school coach and walked off the track, never to return to it.

Everett Lee and his violin became known beyond Cleveland, and while he was in the army in 1942 there were many anxious inquiries from producers about him. After an injury on the field at the Air Corps Base in Tuskegee, Ala., Lee was discharged and went with Carmen Jones, which was opening then in



EVERETT LEE

New York. He expects to stay here and work, later hoping to go to Europe and the Soviet Union and

to the countries of South America.

Everett Lee said his greatest pleasure in becoming a conductor was in the obvious delight of his fellow musicians and the actors and actresses of *On the Town*.

"All of the orchestra seemed as pleased as if it were themselves who had been selected," he told us. "For that matter, *On the Town* is a great show, all around. It has done some splendid pioneering work on Broadway."

What he referred to particularly, he said, was the integration of Negro artists with others in the cast of *On the Town*, not in the usual "specialty number" category but in the regular assembly of dancers. Mr. Lee attributes this to the honest and democratic ideas and efforts of the musical's authors—Betty Comden and Adolph Green and to the cooperative efforts of the whole cast. He himself was urged to come to this show by Leonard Bernstein, the composer, who has recently replaced Leopold Stokowski as conductor of the New York City Symphony Orchestra.

ENJOYS CONDUCTING

Mr. Lee said he was glad to have been made a conductor—largely because he loves conducting, and also because of his people. After all, he said, what talent I have come from what I did.

As for his background, Everett Lee grew up in Cleveland, the son of working people among whom there were no previous outstanding musicians. He had, however, the sympathetic appreciation of his family in all of his efforts. He now lives all of the time in New York City with a wife and a son just younger than a year, who is something of an orchestra by himself.

Burl Ives Musical

Sing Out, Sweet Land! by Walter Kerr, a musical panorama of popular songs from Revolutionary times through the present day, starring Burl Ives and featuring Josh White, will be the first musical comedy presented by the Theatre Guild on the Air, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10 p. m. over WJZ-ABC.

Jewish School Conference Maps Support to Studies

Two hundred delegates representing fraternal organizations, unions and cultural organizations met in conference Sunday, Oct. 7, to mark the opening of the School of Jewish Studies. Three delegates heard ad-

Executive Secretary, Chaim Suller, Executive Director Yiddish Division, and Joseph Chromow, Treasurer.

All delegates and their friends were invited to a house-warming of the School of Jewish Studies, which will be accompanied by an exhibition of the paintings and sculptures of 30 prominent Jewish American artists, to be held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the School, 13 Astor Pl., fifth floor.

Mr. Bittelman called for utmost support to the School of Jewish Studies and for a substantial registration of students in both the English and Yiddish courses. Mr. Bittelman in speaking of the role of the School in the American Jewish community stated:

"The study of Jewish life, to which this School is dedicated, is an important and vital phase of creating and building Jewish life, first of all in the United States. As I see it, the School of Jewish Studies functions as part of the Jewish community of our country and thus works for the further development of this self-same American Jewish community. . . ."

A Board of Directors of 29 was elected, as follows:

Aaron Bergman, L. Roy Blumenthal, Rabbi Abraham Bick, Philip Cherner, Joseph Chromow, Dr. Abraham Edel, Prof. Frederic Ewen, I. Fine, B. Z. Goldberg, I. Goldberg, Henry Goodman, H. Halpern, Minna Harkavy, Albert E. Kahn, Moishe Katz, Joseph Levy, S. Liebowitz, Donah Lithauer, Dr. Raphael Mahler, Dr. Herbert M. Morais, I. Opochninsky, Rabbi Herman Pollack, Beatrice Siskind, George Starr, Chaim Suller, I. Wofsy, Menasha Unger, Adolph Wertheim.

The Board of Directors will meet to elect officers of the School. The present officers are Professor Frederic Ewen, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Beatrice Siskind, Ex-

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Registration Still Lagging

For the fourth successive day, registration figures took a further dip Thursday night when only 289,861 people registered, nearly 80,000 fewer than on the fourth day of 1941, when the last mayoralty campaign took place.

The total for the first four days

is 205,000 less than the four-day total of four years ago, or a decline of 16 percent. If there is no relative pickup today, the total may well fall below two million registered voters, which is extremely low for a mayoralty campaign.

On the basis of the returns thus

far and unless there is a pick-up in the final figure, Brooklyn will elect only seven or eight councilmen instead of the nine elected in 1941; Manhattan will elect five instead of six; Queens and the Bronx will elect four each instead of five, and Richmond will retain its one.

Continued losses in the vote turnout may even result in further reduction in councilmen elected.

American Labor Party members, Communists, trade unionists and other progressive groups were organizing themselves last night for a final drive today to pull out the

vote, with special emphasis on all labor and other progressive voters.

Various organizations and candidates issued special appeals to their members and followers to get out and register the last day, today. Hours are from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Comparative figures are:

YOUR LAST CHANCE—GET OUT THE VOTE

This is the last day to Register. 7:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. We urge every Daily Worker reader to:

1) Be sure you and every member of your family is registered. We suggest you enroll ALP.
2) See that all your friends and shopmates are registered.

3) Go through your own apartment house and check to see that everyone there is registered.

4) Report to your nearest Communist or American Labor Party or any other club that is working to pull the voters out to the polls.

	1945 4th Day	1945 4-Day Total	1944 4-Day Total	1941 4-Day Total
Manhattan	68,598	256,431	452,975	309,594
Bronx	60,614	227,891	396,686	251,688
Brooklyn	102,917	389,328	708,956	461,963
Queens	54,640	186,402	376,258	228,840
Richmond	6,083	19,758	39,012	27,155
Total	289,861	1,079,810	1,973,887	1,285,240

Mrs. Truman Sips Tea With DAR

President Deplores Jimcrow—Refuses to Act in Hazel Scott Case

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Bess Truman, wife of the President, had won the approval of former critics of Eleanor Roosevelt, before today, as a home body instead of a gad-about.

Today, however, she cast aside her background role, and landed on Page One in Washington by stepping out to a Daughters of the American Revolution tea just after the DAR delivered a slap at the Negro artist, Hazel Scott.

In doing so, Mrs. Truman reversed the role played by Eleanor Roosevelt, who resigned from the DAR after it barred the appearance of Marian Anderson, another Negro artist, in Constitution Hall in 1939.

When Mrs. Truman arrived at the tea, she was asked by reporters if she would accept another DAR invitation.

"Why not?" she replied. She stayed for 50 minutes. A DAR member said the controversy was not mentioned. Another said, "We thought there would be tension, but there wasn't."

After the DAR executive committee and national board of managers concluded a three-day meeting and announced its ban on "other than white artists" would continue, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-ALP-NY) wired Mrs. Truman yesterday urging her not to attend a tea given by a District of Columbia chapter of the DAR today. He sent the President a copy of the telegram.

This message followed an earlier telegram sent to the President by the Negro Congressman, who is the husband of Miss Scott, on Oct. 1, asking him to intervene in the situation. Miss Scott had been promised the hall for a concert, but the

management, on learning she was a Negro, withdrew it.

TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

Early today a personal messenger delivered to Rep. Powell's office a letter from the President, in which he acknowledged the first telegram and declared one of the marks of democracy "its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin."

He went on to say: "We have just brought to a successful conclusion a war against totalitarian countries which made racial discrimination their state policy," and described the Nazis' forbidding the public appearances of artists "unsatisfactory to the 'master race.'"

But, said Mr. Truman, he could not interfere "in the management or policy of a private enterprise."

Rep. Powell, replying to him today, said he agreed with the spirit of the letter, but suggested that the hall was taxfree and thus not a private enterprise. He will lead a move to end tax exemption for the hall.

Mrs. Truman meanwhile sent a telegram to the Congressman this afternoon saying that the invitation and her acceptance were made "prior to the unfortunate controversy which has arisen." She deplored "any action which denies artistic talent an opportunity to express itself because of prejudice against race or origin." But she went to the tea.

40 Cents an Hour and Jimcrow—Is Sen. Eastland's Answer

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Mississippi is a "white man's state" at "40 cents an hour," declared Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) today. He was opposed to paying higher minimum than 40 cents, he told a delegation of four Negro and white workers from organized CIO plants in his state who asked him to back the Pepper bill for a 65-cent an hour wage floor.

The four Mississippians were part of an all-South mass lobby delegation of 150 workers from nine states, who talked with many Congressmen and Senators in the Capitol today.

Never, never will Negroes be permitted to vote in his state (where colored people outnumber whites), asserted Eastland.

He boasted that secret white committees are formed in Mississippi, whenever necessary, to enforce the ban on Negro voting. The changes the labor movement

is bringing to the South were shown notably today when a half dozen Dixie Congressmen joined white and Negro delegation members in a visit to the office of Sen. James T. Tunnell (D-Del) who is conducting the hearings on the 65-cent bill.

"I'm for this bill because it will help our nation as well as our state," said Rep. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, who led the delegation.

Rep. Luther Patrick (D-Ala) put himself on record for the bill, at the same time.

Reps. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn), Joseph R. Bryson (D-SC), and J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn) did not commit themselves, but their presence with the group is indicative of the pulling power of labor.

Earlier Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn), presiding officer of the Senate, addressed the all-South delegation at a meeting in the House Caucus Room at which 19 Congressmen were present.

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DR. STEPHEN S. WISE
Urges boycott of 'News'

Dr. Wise Calls for 'Daily News' Boycott

The anti-Semitic incitements of the Daily News menace not only the honor but the lives of American Jews, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, warned yesterday.

Dr. Wise's denunciation of the newspaper was prompted by the recent column of John O'Donnell, Daily News Washington correspondent, in which it was charged leading Jews forced Gen. Patton's removal in Bavaria.

Dr. Wise castigated O'Donnell's charges as "common and miserable slander of the same pattern as all the Black Hundreds from the czarist pogrom-makers and the Hitler exterminators and their American agents used and are still using" against Jews.

It was revealed that the Sachs Furniture Co. had cancelled all its advertising in the Daily News.

Jewish theater managers were also reported being swamped by irate theater-goers for continuing to use the pages of the news to publicize their offerings.

ACTIONS URGED

Dr. Wise urged two specific steps immediately: (1) a mass educational campaign among Jewry about "this paper and the danger that its incitements have for Jews in Amer-

ica." (2) Mass protests by advertisers and readers.

He called O'Donnell's column a signal for a new war by the "Christian Front and all anti-Semites against the American Jews" and deplored the fact that tens of thousands of Jewish readers are still apathetic to the menace of the Daily News.

"Jewish readers helped that paper to develop its great circulation and Jewish businessmen with their daily advertising help to maintain it," he said. "The Daily News knows that very well."

Continued apathy by the Jewish readers, Dr. Wise warned, would merely prove to "our enemies that the Jews are an open prey and every hooligan is at liberty to invent any slanders he wishes and openly spread them among the American people."

He said that "not only the self-respect and honor of the American Jews are involved, but also the security of our lives in the land."

The American Jewish Congress is planning a series of actions against the anti-Semitic Daily News, the statement reported.

Got Jail Key to Lynch Negro

MADISON, Fla., Oct. 12. — A whitewash looms in the lynching of Jesse Payne, 30-year old Negro farmhand, whose body was found beside a dirt road early yesterday with a bullet hole in his back.

Lonnie Davis, sheriff whose backyard adjoins the jail, said at first he was unable to throw any light on the lynching.

Payne was taken out of the jail Wednesday night, by "persons" who possessed a key. The sheriff admitted he had the only key.

Voice of Big Business Heard Against Letting Public In on Gov't Research

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — R. J. Dearborn, president of the Texaco Development Corp., testified today in opposition to free patent legislation for national research. The Texaco firm hires out research jobs to the big educational institutions for the Texas Co.

Chairman of the Patents Advisory Committee of the Navy Industrial Association and chairman of the Committee on Patents of the National Association of Manufacturers, Dearborn spoke for big business. He said:

"We are in favor of the creation of a national research foundation along the lines recommended by Dr. Vannevar Bush's report to the President on July 5, 1945."

As the Daily Worker revealed earlier, the original Magnuson bill, which allows the status quo to continue on patents resulting from

government-financed scientific research, was written in the office of Dr. Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dearborn was taken over the coals by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (W-Va), who presided over the hearing by Senate Military Affairs and Commerce subcommittee.

"Can you name a single corporation," asked Sen. Kilgore, "which allows its scientists to patent their inventions?"

"That," said the witness, "would be derelict to our stockholders."

"Don't you think," answered Sen. Kilgore, "we have been derelict to our stockholders for over 100 years? Our stockholders are the people, and the U. S. is the biggest corporation in the country."

Under his bill the people would have full use and access to all dis-

coveries resulting from government-financed or partly financed research—except in hardship cases.

Dearborn said his outfit approved Dr. Bush's recommendation that the proposed national science foundation board members should not be "otherwise connected with the government and not representative of any special interest."

Bringing out the NAM's real objection to government technicians on the board, Sen. Kilgore asked him to suggest someone who did not represent some special interest. Well, Dr. Bush, the witness suggested.

"But he heads a big foundation (Carnegie Technological Institute) which would be contracting with the board," said Kilgore.

The government technicians, Kilgore declared, offered "a counter balance" to the institutional scientists, which was democratic.